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The People's Store...

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Fifth Anniversary Sale-

Will commence Monday moraing, Feb. 22, and continue every day until Saturday, F b. 27.

No such bargains ever been offerred as we offer dur ng this Great Anniversary Sale. See windows for Anniversary Sale. See windows for any since iser. Dispatches from all points at the beadwaters report the rivers skill rising, and old river men predict 30 feet here by night fall.

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DISASTROUS FLOODS ON TO THESSALY

The Ohio and Its Tributaries Rapidly Rising.

PROPERTY AND LIVES IN DANGER

Johnstown Flood-Railway Traffic Impeded-Rising Waters Force People to the Hills.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript]

Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—The heavy rain has person and the temperature has fallen un til light ice is formed. These condition nued will do much toward lesser ing the height of an Ohio river floor. The river has reached 51 feet 4 muhes and was rising this morning at the rate of four inches an hour. At this rate the river will be running into the grand central depot by 4 o'clock this aftermoon.

Cumberland, Maryland, Feb. 23.—The Potomee rose Monday night to a point within a foot of that attained by it during the famous flood of 1888, when Johns-town was overwhelmed. But this morn-ing it is receding and all danger appears to be over as the rain has ceased talling. Part of the city is however still under water and many families have been compelled to temporarilly desert their homes. Railroad communications on all lines entering this city are badly crippled, but no serious damage has been reported

Pitteburg, Feb. 23.—The continued rains along the Monongahela and Alleghany valleys promises a flood here greater than any since 1891. Dispatches from all points

railroad tracks are submerged.

HART FOUND GUILT

Owner of Troublesome Ellibusters

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—John D. Hart, the owner of the fillbuster steamer Laursada, who has been on trial in the United States Court here for several days charged with setting on foot a military expedition to Cubs, was found guilty this morn-

ing by the jury.

Captain Hart and his two steamers, Laurada and Bermuda, bave given the government more trouble than all the other alleged flibusterers afloat.

Uncle Sam's Tenement Vacated

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) and of course want first-class goods. You may be able under some circumstan-Mrs. Cleveland, will return to Washington ces to make good use of a and remain with the President until after the inauguration of President-elect Mc

Dr. Jameson Before the Committee

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript-]

London, Feb. 23.—The South African committee, appointed by parliament to inquired nto Transvaul raid, resumed sesbreakfast, dinner, and tea ta- laions today in Westminster nau. Dr. Lennder S. Jameson, leader of the expedible has been and will continue tion, appeared for the first time. Coult to be, to furnish you with the and was in no pleasant frame of mind.

Thieves Get a Big Haul.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Albany, Feb. 20. Albany aciway company in their main office in this city was broken into by thieves Monday night and \$2,500 was stolen. The police have made no arrests.

Mrs. Beecher's Life Nearly Buded.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Stamford, Conn., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher this morning had rallied from the extreme prostration of Monday night but is surely a little weaker. The

Cholera Beath List Increasing.

Celentta, Feb. 23 .- The dreaded chalera has broken out among the people em-ployed on the relief works of the native state of Rewah. In two days 160 deaths have been reported.

Naval Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 33.—The report of Chairman Boutelle of the house naval affairs committee on the naval appro-priation-oblishows an appropriation of 823,168,234, which is \$1,602,573 more than the amount for the current year thd #2,050,702 below the estimate he navy department.

Jeseph Busaparte's Physician Bead. St. Louis, Feb. 23.—Dr. S. Gratz Moses, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians of St. Louis, is deed, aged 85. He was physician t Joseph Bonaparte, the elder brother of the famous Napoleon.

Crew of Abandoned-Ship Landed. London, Feb. 23.—The British ship Urbino has landed at Rotterdam the rew of the French bark Perigny, which was abandoned at scain a sink-

Turkish Troops Embark From Asia Minor for Salonica.

CHRISTIANS ARE NOT TRUSTED

Powers Trying to Arrange andresist -Insurgents Cut Up Two Companies of Turkish Troops---

Special Disputch to the Transcript.]

Rome, Feb. 23.--During an armistic rranged by British, Italian and Russian arranged by business and Chris-consuls between Mussulmans and Chris-tians, the latter have consented that the inhabitants of the town shall be allowed to depart, provided they are followed by Turkish troops with their arms and hag-

Greek troops shall not intervene between the Christians and Mussulmans render any attempt at evacuation extremely dangerous, and suggests that the Chris-tians propose to attack Mussulmans when the latter make their exit from the town. Berlin, Feb. 23.—A dispatch from Con-stantinople says that the Turkish govern-ment has informed the ambassadors that two companies of Turkish troops have een out up by the insurgents at Vouko lies, and that only one officer and 80 men

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—There is a growing disposition everywhere in fawor of the Turkish advance into Thesally. Four battalions have embarked at Ismid and Mudania in Asia Minor for Salonica.

LATER.

Vienna, Feb. 23.—3.30 p. m. A dispatch from Athens says that the powers have requested Greece to withdraw her forces from the Island of Crete within 24 bours.

BLONDIN IS DEAD.

The Celebrated Fight Rope Walker Fame: Away in Engiand. London, Feb. 23.—Blondin, the cele-

London, Feb. 23.—Hondon, the cele-brated tighterope-walker, who was the first person to cross Niagera. Fells on a tight rope, which foot he performed on Aug. 17, 1859, died from disbetes yesterday at Ealing, a cuburb of Lon-

Salem, Mass., Feb. 23.-The police are still at work on the case of the assault itted on Mrs. J. Franklip Rolf on the Willows road Saturday night, and last night acrosted Charles Greenlaw, an inmate of the almshouse, on susan innate of the aimanouse, on sus-picton of being the guilty party. His description tailles with that given by Mrs. Roff, and he acknowledges he was in the vicinity early in the after-noon, but deries all knowledge of the crime. The alub with which she was struck down is found to be a surveyor's struct down is found to be a surveyor's stake and came from the almahouse field. Mrs. Rolf is suffering severely from the shock-to her-nervous system, and her head is badly swollen from the blows, but it is thought she will re-cover withoutany serious effects.

FINANCIAL

New York Market

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LOCAL NEWS -on-PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

inorts To Negotiate with Combatants in Crete Fail.

Pareign Consuls Who Went to the Interi

Fings Report That They Were Fired Upon by Christians.

Canes, Feb. 23.—The British, Italian and Russian consuls, who recently went to Sellno to inquise into the situ-ation there, returned last evening, bringing with them 170 Mussulmans who feared to remain in the town. The emissis state that they were unable to negotiate with the combatants, who were resolved to fight to the end. Both sides, Moslems and Christians, refused to be hampered with prisoners, and, therefore, massacred all their enemies who fell into their hands. Two thousand within and 250 Turkish troops, with three guns, are still holding Selino against the Christians, but their position is critical. When but their position is critical, when stempting to approach Cadano the consuls were fired upon by the Chris-tians, daspite the fact that they were bearing a white flag. The Christians had been advised of their arrival, and ind been advised of their arrival, and this made their firing on them all the more inexensable, as they could not plead that they thought the carrying of the white flag was a trick on the part of the Moslems. As they returned to Selino the Christians there fired on their hoats. Nobedy is reported to have been in inred. ed to have been injured.

Greek Troops Protect Musicus Greek troops have saved the lives of number of Mussulmans who were s. number of Mussilmans who were captured by the insurgents at Kisamo Kastele. Sixty Turkish soldiers who escaped from Venkoulis, which place is now in the hands of the Christians, have strived here. Their account of the capture of the place agrees with the report already cabled by the representative of the United Associated Presses. The insurgents at Halepa have again hoisted the Greek flag, but there not renewed, their fire on the have not renewed their fire on the Turkish posts, which are about 1,600 yards distant from the town.

Indignation at Athena Athens, Feb. 23.—The indignation caused by the bombardment of the insurgent position near canea by the foreign warships has increased, and the action of the powers is denounced on every hand as a gross outrage and a street of the problem. wanton disregard of the rights of Greece. A very largely attended indignation meeting was held last indignation meeting was neit insi-night at which strong protests were made against the interference of the powers, who, it was declared, were pitting their might against Greek right. Prime Minister Deigannio ad-dressed the meeting. He declared that the orbinet was in perfect accord that the osbinet was in perfect accord with the nation. The government knew its duty fully and would perform it in the face of every obstacle. It is stated that several Christians were killed or wounded by the shells freedby the foreign warships, and that great havoc was done to property.

Beforms Necessary in the Entire East. Paris, Feb.23.—Replying to an inter-pellation in the chamber of deputies, M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign af-fairs, read the obligation of France to rate with the other nations of Europe. Crete, he declared, had been placed in the hands of the powers, who would not restore the authority of the sultan in the island, but who or the suitan in the integrity of Turkey. The will-of Europe would be forcilly imposed upon Greece and also upon Turkey. Greece's intervention in Crote was capable of exciting a genaral war. The powers would know how to check such ambition. In con-clusion, M. Hanotaux said that it would be necessary to effect reforms in the antire east, with the co-operation of

27,000 Modlems Killed in Crete. Loudon, Feb. 23—A dispatch to the Central News from Constantinople bays that official reports from Crets say that the total number of Moslems, men, women and children, who have been killed during the present troubles in that island is one 27 000 and the same Kausom Loues \$50,000. in that island is over 27,000 and that wenty-five Moslem villages have been pillaged and burned.

Greeks Did No Fighting

London, Feb. 23 .- The Greek charge London, Feb. 23.—The Greek charge duffores here gives out the statement that no regular Greek troops took part in the attack which was made upon canea Sunday. The Greek troops, in obedience to orders, he says, abstained and will continue to abstain from all hostilities toward foreigners in Crete.

Ex-Senatur Walsh Deprecates War. Ex-Senator Walsh Depresses war.

New York, Feb. 23.—Ex-United

States Senator Walsh of Georgia, who
is sojourning here for a few days, predicts a revival of commercial industry
in the near future. With regard to
the possibility of war with Spain, he
depressed war with any country, but
was of the opinion that the time was
rine to notify other nations that the ripe to notify other nations that the United States is powerful enough to look after itself.

Paper Mills To Be Sold at Auction

Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The Kil-mer paper mills at Rock City Falls will be said here at public auction on March 27 in foreclosure of two mortgages against the Bock City Falls Pa-per Mills company and Leon F. Blanchard of New York city, president of the company, and others.

To Burkethe Statutes

Washington, Feb. 23. - From the mmittee on patents Mr. Platt has made a favorable report on the bill to appoint a commission to revise the statutes relative to patents and trade

Commerce Will Be Passed,

SO SAYS A TRUSTWORTHY AUTHORITY BOTH SIDES MASSACRE-PRISORERS

Also Stated That John A. Converse of the Been Tendered the Place by Maj. MaKteley.

Washington, Feb. 23.—George Johnon of New York, a member esolutions committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, who is in this city for a few days, is authority or the statement that Senator Free's bill to establish a department of com-merce and manufactures, now pending in the United States senate, will be passed by congress, and that the addi-tional member of President elect Mo-Kinley's cabinet has already been chosen. The head of the new departchosen. The head of the new department, it is said, will be John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphin. He has been tendered the place by Major McKinley, it is asserted, contingent, of course, on the passage and approval of the bill. Considerable pressure was brought to bear upon Mark Hauna, it is stretch to account the new rectfelion. is stated, to accept the new portfolio, but that, like that of the postoffice department, was not to his liking. Senator Frye of Mains, W. Elroy Curils of the Bureau of American Republics, and Theodore C. Search, president of the National Association of Mannise the National Association of manniac-turers, were named and each had strong backing for the place. Mr. Search, it is said, withdrew in favor of Mr. Converse, who then received the undivided support of the Manufactur-ers' association. The association in-sisted from the beginning that the department he entirely free of politics and that a thorough business man be placed in charge. Mr. Search probably realized that if he remained in the con-test the ends of the association, of which he is the head, would be defeat ed, and when the proper time came he announced himself in favor of Mr. Converse. Mr. Johnson says he has positive assurances that the bill authorizing the new department will pass both houses and will be approved

WOLCOTT'S MISSION RIDICULED An English Newspaper Attacks the Sens-

by the president.

London, Feb. 23.—The mission of United States Senator Wolcott to Europe in the interest of bimetallism United States Senator Wolcott to Europe in the interest of binetallism is the subject of a long article in the Pall Mall Gazette, in which the paper says there is not a shred of evidence that Mr. McKinley is in sympathy with Mr. Wolcott's mission, nor is there the slightest indication that his visit to Europe had even unofficial sanction. In conclusion the Gazette says: "Senator Wolcott come as a private advanta In conclusion the Gazette says: "Sena-tor Wolcott came as a private advocate of a cause discredited by a majority of his fellow countrymen. Under such circumstances, to expect he would re-ceive official support from the-foreign opponents of such a cause required a degree of childlike simplicity rare any-where, and which no-one would ex-pect-to-find in-Colorado. Omhis return Senator Wolcott will find that the newspapers alone will disaby any newspapers alone will display any anxiety regarding the result of his personally conducted European tour. He has met many distinguished people in England, France and Gormany in not one of these countries did he find that bimetallism was considered necessary to its welfare. Though this mission was absolutely fruitless, it was quite as successful as it deserved to be."

Railroad Commission Bill.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The commis-bill, to-settle the indebtedness of all bond-aided railways to the governbond-nided railways to the govern-ment,-except the Union Pacific road, against which forecloseure proceedings have already been instituted, is dead for this session I bwill not be given a day in the house. If the similar bill now on the senate calendar should pass

City of Mexico. Feb. ?3,—United States Minister Ransom, who was selected some time ago as referee in the Guatemala-Mexico boundary dispute, that resigned, owing to the Riness of, his wife and the improbability of his remaining much longer in the country, and the two governments will select his successor uten early date. He was to have received a fee of \$50,000 in gold for his labor.

The Claveland Children at Princeton. Washington, Feb. 2s.—Mrs. Cleve-land took her children, Ruth, Esther and Marion, to their new home at Princeton, N. J., this morning. After getting the house in order Mrs. Cleve-land will return here next Monday to take part in the customary courtesies extended to the president-elect and his wife, leaving again for Princeton with the ex-president immediately after the inauguration exemoties. Brigham Young's Status in the Capital

Washington, Feb. 23.—As a result of the proposition-before the Utah legis lature to place a statue of Brighe lature to place a status of frighem Young'in the statusry hall of the capitol, Mr. Barrett, rep., Mass., has presented to the house a bill saccessing the sundry civil appropriation bill so as to provide that no status shall be placed in statusry hall until accepted by a joint-resolution of congress. Dinner to the Clevelands.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Francis-last night gaves calmust dinner in honor of the president multiple for their home in this city. me in this city.

WILL FIGHT TO END NEW CABINET OFFICE BENINITES DEFEATED HANNA IS GRATEFUL Never

Appointed to the Senate.

Save the Governor's Determination Wa

Brought About by the Preponderane

of Sentiment in His Favor

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—Chairman Han-

na did not observe Washington's birth-

to appointed Hanna as Sherman'

I thank Gov. Rushnell for the honor, and all my friends for their kind wishes

OTHER NAMES CONSIDERED.

the Senate Bastily.

the Sons of the Revolution yesterday,

was asked last night to say something about his announcement concerning Marcus A. Hanna "Well, I had really determined upon the appoint-

ment of Mr. Hanna some time ago," he said, "but I could not appoint him as there was no vacancy, but the interest

in the matter becoming so great I con-sidered that it would ease the public mind and be in the interest of harmony in the republican party to make the

aunouncement of my intention. I have

not heard from Mr. Hanna. Mr. Hannt

not heard from Mr. Hanna. Mr. Hanna has been my personal friend for many years, and I make the announcement of his coming appointment with great satus action. Yes, Mr. Kortz has been considered as had several others, proba-

bly a balf dozen names. But Mr. Kurtz never announced himself as a candi-date. What was done for him was done

entirely by his friends who wanted to

contrary by ms trenns wan wanted see him go to the seente. Licut.-dor. Jones was also considered, but be asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration. So it is a mistake to say that only Mr. Hanna and Mr. Kurtz

had been considered. There was no deal and there are no factional differ

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

tions and that 5,000 bulletins contain tions and that 5,000 bulletins contains ing 363 different papers or 1,815,000 question papers were also required, making a total of 2,718,500. Statistics in the report of 1596 show agreater volume of work than for any other

year in the history of the examination department Nearly 400,000 answer papers were written and nearly 300,000 were received at the department and

were received by the university examiners. An examination of the statistics shows an astonishing growth in the number of those taking classical studies. In the first-year Latin alone there was an

increase in 1896 of 1,304. The increase

in Latin and Greek subjects show

conclusively that the present system of cloctives, with balanced courses, leads inevitably to an increase in the popu-larity of classical studies. New York

state, according to the report, he

about 21 per cent of all the law students in the United States. Since 1899

there has been an increase of 460 o

nearly 15 per cent in the number o medical students in New York state

In 1895 there were 22,887 medical stu

dents in the United States. New York therefore, according to these figures, has nearly 17 per cent, of such students.

Beath of Roy, C. B. Rex.

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 23.— Rev. Charles B. Rex, D. D., died here

last evening. He had been president of the Boston Ecclesiastical seminary

of the Boston Ecclesiastical seminary for five years, and had been president of St. Charles college at Ellicott City, Md., for two years. He had also been appointed president of St. Joseph's seminary at Dunwoodie, N. Y., but failing health prevented him from assuming the duties of the position.

Washington Celebration in Landon

Washington Celebration in Landon,
London, Feb. 23 —Washington's
birthday was celebrated by the American society in London by a brilliant
reception at the Hotel Cecil. Ambassador Bayard, Mrs. Bayard and their
daughter received about three hundred guests. After the reception, supper was given.

Fitzhugh Loe Denies a Russor.

Havene, Feb. 23.—The report that United States Consul General Fitzhugh Lee has requested his government to send a warship to enforce his demands

in regard to the arrest of Ruiz and

simell-bid Not Decide Upon Hanna for

and support in the matter.

British Expedition Captures the "City of Blood."

HING DRUMANI IS A FUGITIVE THANKS BUSHNELL AND HIS FRIENDS

Revolting State of Affairs Discovered to the Tews-Many Victims of the Fetish Priests Found Crackfied-...Ja Ja

Brass, Niger Coast Protectorate, Feb. 23.—The expedition which was formed to punish Drunsmi, king of Benin. for the murder of the members of a peace able British expedition which was attempting to reach Benin City, has tempting to reach Benin City, has been entirely-successful. The expedition has captured Benin City, and the king is a fugitive. He field northward, but a part of the expedition is in pursuit of him, and it is expected that he will be taken a prisoner. When the expedition entered the town it was found that it well deserved the name of the "City of Blood." Many victims of the Ju Ju, or Fetish priests, were found enuclied they having been sacround enuclied. found crucified, they having been suc-rificed to the various gods. The Ju Ju houses and their compounds were reeling with the blood of those who had recently been beheaded in the religious ceremonies. In the fighting that took place before the town was captured seven teen Paropean and two next three native members of the expedition were killed or wounded. No trace of Mr. Campbell, a consular official, who vas captured by the Beninites at the ime of the massacre, can be bund, and it is supposed that he was killed by his captors shortly after he was made a prisoner. Early in January news reached. Bon

my and Brass, on the Niger coast, of the massacre by natives of Benin, of a British expedition under command of Acting Consul Philips. The other European members of the expedition were Major Copeland-Grawford, of the 7th battalion King's Boyal rifles, who was deputy commissioner and vice-consul in the Niger Coast Protectorate; Capt. Boisragon, commandant of the constability of the Protectorate; Capt. Maling, wing officer of the same force; Messrs. Locke and Campbell of the consular staff; Dr. Elliott, medical officer, and Messrs. Powis and Gordon, evidence, representatives of British trading firms. Besides these there were 250 Kroomen and native carriers. The expedition was unarmed, a fact that has never been satisfactorily explained, as it was well known that the king of Benin had threatened to kill any European who attempted to visit his espital. Everything went well until the expedition was within a few miles of Benin City, when it was embushed and all the Europeans except Capt. Bois ragon and Mr. Locke, who escaped in the bush, and Mr. Campbell, who was captured, were maysacred, together with nearly all the Kroomen and carriers. A few days after the news of the disaster was received preparations for the formation of an expedition to 250 Kroomen and native carriers. The for the formation of an expedition to punish the king of Benin began and were rapidly pushed to completion. The forces were assembled at New Benin and taken in boats to Sapele, whence they marched across country to Givato and then to Benin City.

SEEKING AID FOR CUBANS. n Insurgent's Wife Appeals to McKinley

Washington, Feb. 23.--Madam Heler Washington, Feb. 23.—Madam Helen Langleys de Brunner, whose husband is now with the insurgent army in Cuba, is engaged in this city in raising contributions to fit out an expedition to Cuba. Last night she sent the following telegram to President-elect McKinley: "Thear Sir—Politics aside, will you contribute to the fund I am raising for Cuba Jähre?" A similar letter was sent to President Cleveland.

Johnson, the Noted Bank Speak, Dend. New York, Feb. 23.—Chauncey Johnson, the noted bank sneak, who was son, the noted bank speak, who was sentenced to the penitentiary on Black-well's island for well's island for one year on Dec. 3 last, is dead there of consumption. He was 74 years of age, and was known as one of the eleverest bank and gen-eral sneaks in America He figured in a number of robberies throughout the He figured in country. His criminal career extends over a period of fifty tyears. He com-menced his career of crime as a bur-glar. He served the greater part of his life in prisons.

Ridgeway, Pa., Feb. 23.—The manu-acturing plant of the J. H. McEwen fucturing plant of the J. H. McEwen Manufacturing company was sold at receivers' sale yesterday afternoon for \$120,050 to H. S. Thayer and Perry P. Smith of Ridgeway, and the valuable plant will-be kept and operated at this place. John E. Dubois, the Duboid millionaire, was on had, but ceased bidding at the \$120,000 mark.

Archbishop Grace Pend.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.—Archibishop Thomas L. Grace died at St. Thomas' hospital yesterday. He was at one time bishop of this diocese, but on account of failing health was suc-ceeded by Bishop Iroland. When the latter was made an archbishop Bishop Grace was made archbishop of a titular archbishopric in Europe.

Flood in the Ohio at Cincianati

Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—The river at five feet, which is ten feet above the danger line. The business interests and the public received timely warning of danger.

Newark Newspaper Rumor Donked. Newark, N. J., Feb. 23.—It is de-nied at the office of the Daily Adver-tiser that that paper has been sold to Here as the bines of the best world to H. B. Haines, editor of the Paterson News, and that it is to be changed to a cantemoratez:maper.

Pleased To Learn That He Is To Be Lagging

in the interests of our customers we do not hesitate to put in a line of goods when it will be to your advantage.

It's for Cutting Corner to day. It was the busiest day that he has had for weeks. Relative to Gov. Bushnell's ultimatum that he intended pure linen collars at

to appointed lianna as Sherman's successor. Mr. Hanna said to the United Associated Pressess representative: "Gov. Bushnell sent me a letter Monday morning notifying me of his intention to appoint me to the senator Sherman. It is with a great deal of appreciation that I received the news. I am deeply gratified at Gov. Bushnell's action; glad that it will work for the interests of the uncople of thic, and This means pure linen collars on both sides, and sosection; glad that it will work for the contarts on both sides, and so interests of the people of Ohio, and that his determination was brought about by the preponderous sentiment do not crack where the fold that existed that I should receive the appointment. Rushnell's action was voluntary and not brought about by any deal. Gor. Bushnell showed wisdom in waiting until he was thoroughly satisfied that sherman intended to resign before making known what his

satisfied that Sherman intended to resign before making known what his notion would be in filling the vacancy.

These are entirely newgoods opened at 10 a. m. today and worth an inspection Chacianati. Feb. 23.—Gov. Asa S. Bushnell, who attended the sessions of and trial. Do not he sitate on account of lowness of price for the Cutting guarantee of your money back if you wan it goes with each sale.

See our State st window.

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Wholesale Retailers.

CUTTING CORNER.

Report of New York State Board of Regenta for the Year 1896. Albany, Feb. 23 —The report of the examination department of the state board of regents for the year 1896 shows that 013,000 question papers were printed for use in the examina-

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values we ever offered. ----

Scott, both American citizens, wird denied by Gan. Lee himself. Approved by the President, Wasnington, Feb. 23.—The president has approved the diplomatic and consular service appropriation act.

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know not what record of the amalisms to the other world, but this I do know that I never was so men t as to despise t men because he tens poer because he was agnorant, or because he was black. -Jehn A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 23, 1897-

The Advertisers in the Transcrip are the best business men in this commu-nity. Their advertises onto are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE WOOD YAR!> PROPERTY.

Perhaps it would be better to have the Salvation Army conduct the mission lodg-ing house than not to have it conducted at all. Several very deserving claims are made for the army minagement of the institution. It is held hat the lodging bouse and wood yard can be run at a profit, that the Salvation Army needs some assistance and the profits would give it; that the army vould have a re-ligious influence over the men who sought relief at the institution, that the army i accountal in running such institut and would be the best management the local one could have. All this may be true, but there is room or raising several

questions

It may be over sange toe to expect a
contralization of charite bis efforts in the
very near future, but is it wise to and at the establishing of a condition that is ement away from tols ende This is self-reliant city, presuming in many ways to est examples for other municipalities and will it indirectly admit its inability t_0 cope with a not over-taxing problem, readily solved elsewher, by giving up the difficulty and saviting cutside shiftly to accomplish the solution. Time and money is about to be expended by money is asout to be expended by our prominent men in a promising crusade against intem; srance, and shall it be said that for want it tume and mosey a plan for the sid of unfortunates who come to us and the unintunates who are with us was left unapp ied by these same man and passed into the hands of strangers? It may be the easiest way out of it to shift our social responsibilities on to the shoulders of our neighbors, but by so doing will we ever karn to successfull meet Lace responsibili ies or can we ever have the credit of successfully meeting them by following that method. To bring degenerate men under religious in-fluence is a comme idable regenerating act, but in mixing religious matters with a word yard or even connecting the name o a religious organ ization with it would we not begoing co trary to the ripest opinion on such mat not all ruism stand for religion in this, or whatever religion there be in it be of that practical kind Principal Murdock ad ocates teaching in public schools? It is well to help the Salvation Army, but is it just right to set it up in business in competition with our tradesmen, sak the olt and our obscens to buy its products that it may be helped Should these buy th t the arm; may prosper here and pay is tithe to head-quarters for the extention of Booth Tuck guarters or extension to booth take er's domain? Adu it that the wood yard can be run at a profit, should not that profit be turned into some general fund for local charitab a uses and not into coffers for other uses? Should not char-ity begin at home? Admit that the wood yard can be conducted at a profit and shall we then admit we cannot find a man able to do it and say hat an emotional Saivation Army captain is the man?

It is one of our strong desires to see the wood yard run successfully for we have long ago recognized the great help it would be If there are insurmountable obstacles to it being ci aducted as a purely pose than the one for which it was sa-tablished the propose I method would be far better than none, but we should dis-like to see that meth id adopted for any

FRANCIS MURPICY WILL COME.

Monday afternoon I rancis Murphy telegraphed from Bostor that it would give bim great pleasure to visit North Adams and conduct a series of temperance meet-ings. This answer came in response to an presat invitation sent him by examing before,

This is North Adam's' good fortune. It is a step toward practical and honest tem perance work It is a move looking toward a better and n ore awakened moral

spirit in this city

Now what remains to be done is to give Francis Murphy the beartiest support and warmest welcom: while he remains in our city. He comes to do us good. Le us help him do it

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Summers is a little etter. That is to be expected at this time of the year, and there can be no donot about its being

Our's Financial eview says that a large increase in the iron and steel business, on account of siles covering eight to swelve months' production of the largest works, a better demand for woolen goods and slightly better for cottons, a gain which may prove asting in boots and shoes, slightly better prices for wheat, cotton, wool and ron, and a money market well adapted to encourage liberal aureheess against fu ure improvement in

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hadrens, have rendered the past week TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. n movember. The from and steel business has had a

ruary have been about 3,000 cases larger

than in any previous year to date, and the increasing orders have enabled some works to start, although very many buyers still hesitate to pay the advanced

prices demanded. But leather is well

recent decline and subsequent rise in raw cotton have not materially affected the manufacture, which is gradually getting

The TRANSCRIPT will have to ask those

who are sending in communications on the charch music question not to expect us to publish them now. We are grateful

for the kindly expressions, but their pub-lication might bring on a general engage-ment all along the line, and we do not care to see that. We trust the slight agi-tation of the question has resulted in some

good. As for ourselves, we shall try to fight our own battles without anonymous publications.

The first annual city report is printed. It contains a mass of information as to city affairs filling about 325 pages. We

are free to confess that we have not ye

been able to get through it, but know that it contains a lot of good reading for every citizen of North Adams. The re-

ports and recommendations of the various

Some lawyers could not command the public confidence of North Adams as District Court judges nor as disinterested

Seth Low and W. L Strong of New

York city would advocate the chief fea-tures of the North Adams charter for Greater New York's charter. This is pretty strong commendation

itis only to make mud it will do no one

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY

Who weds because we are so dear And then forgots when it is here,
The miniversary every year?
The husband

Who, when he is denoting evening clothes, Would with an angel come to blows And lets the whole house hear his woos? The husband

The semetimes makes us quall and qual With takes about the bread and cake His mother used to make and bake? The husband

Who calls the landlerd with a frown And then slips out and goes up town While wifey talks that landlerd down? The husband

But when the skies are dark and gray And ruin seems not far away. Who takes the helm and caves the day? The hubbard —Augusta Raymond Kidder

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Feb. 23.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

advisors concerning who the next judge shall be. And the whole North Adams public is very well aware of this condi-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Special meeting of the Caledonia club this evening.

....The Lafayette cadeta will hold a dance in St. Jean Baptiste hall this evening. -Mrs, Connerby of Center street fel! near her home Monday and sustained a fracture of ber left arm. Dr. Riley at-

...The regular meeting of the Audubon society will to held in the Un versalist church Wednesday evening. The subject will be 'Migration of Birds'

—A number of young people called at the home of Miss Martha McKine at her home on East Quincy atreet Saturday evening and spent several hours pleas-

_The firemen are developing into accomplished entertainers with the ex-change of 'at homes' at the different hose coms. Hose I members will be host t might at a roast-pig supper.

- 'The Man in the Iron Mask" which will be given at the Columbia Wednesday evening will be one of the strongest pro-ductions of the seasons and should have a large audience. Miss Brandon Douglass and Douald Robertson take the leading

Professor Mears in the Tuesday Night institute course upon chemistry will be given this evening. All are invited to be present and questions will be welcomed. The regular classes will convene after the bollion behanded born 1850
1033—Samuel Popps famous for his "Diary boern died 1738
1766—Stanbinus for Poland died born 187
1768—Stanbinus for Poland died born 187
1768—See Joshus Reynolds, famous painter died born 1728
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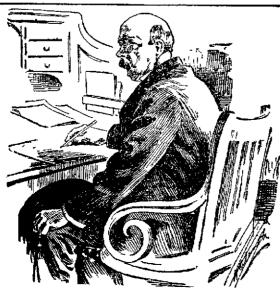
-The Washington's birthday celebra tion by Court North Adams, Foresters of America was held in Foresters' hall Monday evening and furnished delight to a large number. The program was entirely carried out and dancing was in order later in the evening

-At Monday evening's meeting of the Current Topics club a discuss on of Par-lamentary law took place. The atten dance was not large but a very interesting meeting resulted. At the next meeting a debate will be held on "Resolved, That

the Arbitration Treaty Should be Ratified. -invitations have been issued for a large wast party given at the hems of R L Burrows in Church place Saturday evening The young men who will be the hosts of the evening are C W Ducham, R L Gardner, W S Garland D W

Hyde, H P L nnel' and F W Memmott -Miss Eva Sheldon returned Monday from Pitchburg, where she has accepted the position of bookkeeper and cashier in the branch grocery store of Cobb, Al-drich & Co, of Boston. She will assume Plaherty's was played Monday evening between C Conners and Arthur Ingra ham The former won by a score of 100 classes, which have been very successful,

TOLD IN PICTURES.



HENRY O HAVEMEYER, THE SUGAR KING. -Mr Havemeyer controls the price of the sugar used by 5,000,000 people in this try and his trust nots \$20,000,000 a year. He has recently entered the field as pursuit for profit in the ordino bunness.

CHANGES IN DRESS.

PETTICOATS AND BUCH LIKE FAST BEING DISCARDED.

se Who See Only Picture Hats and Long Shirts Know Not of What Is Going Oz-Bloomers Have Taken a Place In Nearly Every Feminias Wardrubs.

It anybody doubts, simply because long dress skirts, picture bats and corects are still the fashion that dress reform has failed to make any real impression on the feminine habit, they should only be allowed a poep into the well stooked ward robe of a genuinely modern and scussible girl or matron of the moment. A few years ago chiffonier drawars and closed shelves would have been found high piled, like snowdrifts, with amazingly flounced white potitioners, lace trimmed pantalons, long skirted chamises and gay little flam nel petiticate.

Beautiful to look at, but so expensive to buy, to have laundered, so clumsy to wear and so inadequate as a protection against the cold, the beat, the mud or the rain, it is hardly to be wondered at that women no longer wear them at all

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The fact is, except for occasions of clab-

longer wear them at all.

The fact is, except for occasions of elaborate toilet, the petilocat, all saving the one top skirt, has been actually swept out of existence, and the limickerbooker idea has done it. No woman who professes to dress with anything like regard for clean liness and comfort wears the old style petilocas any longer.

Her one ambittom now is to so regulate her enstume that everything except her dress skirt will eling closely to her body. In cold weather, when making a toilet, she draws down over her shoulders and up over knees and hips a vest and tights of silk stockinet or a weave of mixed alik and wool. Over these go her stays, and then she is ready to get into her stockings, which are pulled up and held by a slender clastic cord, drawn from a single hook in the front of her stays.

which are pulled up and hold by a slender elastic cord, drawn from a single hook in the front of her stays.

If dressing for indoors, her next manenver is to step into a pair of large, easy silk bloomers. They are made on to a deep yoke, that fits flat over the corset, and hang full and slightly depending at the knee. On one hip there is a row of buttons and bands and buttons hold them at the knees, and with these few preliminaries she is roady for her daws.

If a corset cover is worn at all, that is the merest skeletom bodice, with no skirts below the waist line and is just as often woven of silk or thin lishe thread, like the underrest. When the hour comes to go out, the silk bloomers are slipped off and a pair of woolen kniekerbockers, made exactly like a man a golf trousers, but hung on a yoke, are drawn on. They are not very full and hook flat at one hip, buttoning at both knees. A pair of high bicycle shoes or eaft brown gray or black suck leggings are buttoned up over the calf of the leg. Upon this fails the dress skut, and for the first time a woman walking is in actual comfort. By exchanging chemise, pantaloons, cotton peticogal and flanned shirt for tights and kniekerbockers neaf ness and perfect warmth have been gained. The same woman might on a cold day hang a dozen peticoats from her welst, and some of them penderous, radded one, but she never could be truly warm. She would carry just triple the weight needed and be obliged to lift yardsrof heavy material over every min puddle, where now

and some of them ponderous, radded one, but she nover could be truly warm. She would carry just triple the weight needed and be obliged to life yardstof heavy material over every mind puddle, where now her top dross shirt is her only care. In these days of porticost independence a woman can pack a dozen changes of undergarments in the space one wasd to compy. She keeps her shoes just twice as clean, for there is maught now to whisk mud or dust over them. She exchanges her winter wools for summer liste thread and at the counter where by flounces used to tempt her eye she soberly asks to see the latest thing in trouscus.

These are for anle in every shade of silk made of the new dark blue, red and green ribbon screp that washes and worrs like Irish linen. There are soler heaps of tweed trousers, for cold, rainy days and some of them made with pockets, where, when traveling, a woman can store her rings and money. For women crossively sensitive to cold one can buy trousers lightly waded with down. They look like dainty football breeches but they are a comfort, as well as the red flannel ones made for rehumatic wonten.

Before this growing pile of hithreated things the petiticost counters steadily dwindle and the bandsomest still shirts are going at a bargain, for, as one woman expressed it, a nice pair of trousers is

dwindle and the handsomest slik slares are going at a bargain, for, as one woman expressed it, a mice pair of trousers is worth a dozen slily slarts.

The college girls have taken to them be cause they save on the washwoman is bill working girls find them a joy and protection against streaming snowy streets and dustry office floors, while it is no secret that every woman on the golf links wars togs just like her brother, only they are undermath. In the course of time, it is clear to see, a white cotton or lace trunned slic potitionat will become as much of a cuitos lity as the hoopskirt of 30 years back and that women are none the less dress reform the because picture last corrects and long with the state of the same and that women are none the less dress reform the better the only moisture imbiled with lightest specified from green herb well against singletived from green herb. ers because picture hats corsets and long dress skirts are still the fashion—Roston Globe

Huck Toweling
Huck toweling in all the various qualt
ties in which it appears in the market is
perhaps more useful for general house pur
poses than any other of the crash family
It is invaluable as a hand and relier towel,
as an embroidery finite and for the man
ufacture of ladies' and more secarfs, etc.,
in the finer grades. In the ordinary heavy
makes the price ranges from 8 cents to 16
cents per yard but the Lind which it smost
in demand for embroidery pupposes is 37
inches wide and is retailed at about 37
is,
cents per yard. Of course there are much Buck Toweling inches wide and is resulted as above 372 cents per yard. Of courso there are much finer and wider cloths than these which can be had as high as 75 cente per yard in French and Frish hucks—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Fluity Hair.

Finity Hair.

To arrange the hair finfilly and yet sooursely is the deepair of the amateur A
"woman who knows' says an infallible
way of keeping the hair in position is this
Take a small strand at the middle of the
crown, a triffe higher or lower, seconding
to the style required, twist this cleasly
and make it secure with hairpins, then
brush and arrange the hair over this little
knot A strand of perhaps two flugers'
thickness should be used It furnishes, a
solid something upon which to fasten the
loose, wavy superstructure and make it
secure.

Plotures

In arranging pictures it should be remembered that oils, etchings and water colors should not bang together and that the drawing room walls are not to be packed with convases if one is fortunate enough to be able to buy them. Two or three fine oil paintings are about all any room can stand, too many giving the effect of a picture gallery.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

BELINDA JANE'S VICTORY.

Like a pocketknife or straighten out tall, As large as life, the could turn all her joints

Bossuse they were part of her hands and he



HESITATION

But pride, you know, must have a fall, And proud Belinda Jane Was left one day by her mistress small Lying out in the rain The howeversal upled her we from the

Skip and Tip and Dot and Spot And Dash, whose pictures you'll find just

And Deah, whose postures you'll into just here.

Were five small puppins, whose juvenite lot was cast in the kennel under the shod, And whose knowledge of life was limited. As by our story will soon appear. They never had seen a wooden doll or any kind indeed to all. China or worsted or rag or wax, Yet they havely refused to turn their backs. On the strange and challonging surprise. That mot their wasdering cantine oyee as they paused before the familiar key. Belinds Jane spraw led spiderwise.



Courage," creed Spot, "and come al Belinds Jane with angry spite Beheld them from her helpless beight Indignant glannes down abe three. But not a single puppy knew. The tengange of the eye and so Hor frowns were wasted on the foc Onward they came till Spot's black in was stilling round her painted toos. Then in Balinds a wooden head A sudden warhite plan was bred Stiont she lay till, grown more bold, Spot a teeth upon her shee back hold. Spot a teeth upon her shee back hold Quick at the touch her wasth arose. "Awaint!" she cried.



Alus for canne courage them!
Not all the pupples pedigree
Their clastered valor could sustain
Wildly they fied and volped and fell
Over each other a lastice pollurell
White dusticed wath week won victory, Belinda Jane with prim delight Surveyed the outcome of the fight And pinned to early with outstretched arm The vancuished Spot s unhappy form —Priscilla Leonois in Churchmen

Fig pears in the roo at London without drinking a drop of water, and many not traited by wild rabbits is derived from green herb age. Inden with dew Many repulse—ser pents, lizards and certain batrachians—live and thrive in places entirely devoid of water and sloths are also said never to drink An arrd districts in France has produced a race of nondrinking cows and sheep, and from the milk of the formut Requierer cheesa is made. There is a spouse of mouse which has established that on the waterless plains of western America and which flourishes, notwithstanding the absence of monistaire. absence of moisture The Pin Rese.

The Fin Rass.

Place two rows of pins on the carpet, one on each side of the room. The pins should be six in her apart. Then at the word of command, the two players are to pick upone pin at a time return with reand place it in a low! The one who has pinded up all the pins first of course, whis There is no stipulation as to which pin is to be first picked up. Counters may take the place of pins, or ants would do. But pins are best because of the difficulty in picking them up. bome fun may be made by guessing who will be the winner in the pin race.

pin race.

Stone Bods.
"Tell me something peculiar to Vermont,' said the teacher
"Dey all sleeps in stone bods" said

Hans
"Why, how do you know that 'asked why, now us you know that asset the teacher
"The book say 'great heds of rock is found dere,' " said Hans — Youth's Companion

TOWN TALK.

Remember Dr. Congdon the Indian octor will be at the Richmond house dootor wan to be the granten and the Morth Adams, Tuesday, March 2d, one day only. There never was a doctor that came here so many years and had such remarkable success as Dr. Congdon, you should all go and see him. Those that are afficted can be cured

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is like a neglected account. The longer you want the larger it grows. Its like paying big interfact, too as many have found to their server. The time to pay this account its cold) at a sight. Repeated demineds unanswered will at fact the first like in the receipt in foreclosure and life pays the

Dr. Stafford's Cough

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is an enemy to colds but promptness is necessary to so up the best results. A cold of long standing may be cured, but it requires time and dollays are dangerous. The season wirns us to be prepared. To be prapared is to have on hand a supply of Dr. Stafford a Coogn Cure. -

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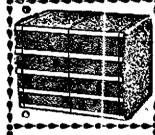
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HOW TO PLAY PELOTA.

A Mexican Game That May Records Americans who have been in Mexico are enthusiastic over a proposition to introduce the game of pelota in this country. They declare it to be the finest

country: They declare it to be the finest game of ball over played.

Polota bears an equally close resemblance to handball and to racket, but has certain features which are said to make it a harder game, er rather a game requiring more violent exertion, though probably not more skill. Any man familiar with handball or racket will understand at once how pelota is played, but he would require considerable practice before he could take part in it. Four men—two on a side—usually take part in the game. The court or fronte part in the game. The court or fronts: in which the game is played is 180 feet long and 40 feet wide. The wall against which the ball is struck in serving is 60 feet high. The player or peloture stands 75 feet from the front wall and serves the ball against it. One of his opponents must return the ball before it has struck the ground more than once. Ther all four keep sending it to the front wall until some one misses it. When the server or his partner misses a ball, he

goes out. When one of his opponents misses, he scores one. The game is played for 25 or 35 points. Lach player wears on his right hand a chisteras, a hore shaped constructor of wacker. This is about 20 inches lone and 41 inches wide. It is fastened o above the wrist and curves inward like the palm of the hand. It ends in a tig with a very sharp curve. This covering with a very sharp curve. This covering protects the hand entirely against the impact of the ball and enables the play or to drive it with tremendous force. He can send it to the front wall and bring it to the hack wall, a distance of 180 feet, after one boance only.

The long chisteras is very useful in enabling a man to pick a low ball out of the corner or catch ene high in the air. By its aid he is able to get balls which be could not reach with his bare

which he could not reach with his bare hand. Its enryed point, it is said, more over, enables him to get balls which with a racket would be sent against the side walls and fail to reach the front wall.

A curious feature of the game is that two unpires watch it and prevent the players from sponking to one mother lest they should alter the result in order to profit by the betting.—New York

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

McKeever and Lavigue will probably fight in Novada, Stuart having expressed a desire to take the fight.

There is a report that Hollister, Harvard's crack half mile runner, will give up this event for the quarter mile. The capital stock of the Brighton Beach Racing association has been in-creased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

An offer of a \$2,000 pure has been made for the Dixon-Palmer fight by the Olympic club of Birmingham, England. First-Class Restaurant now Roberts, the English champion on hard player, has accepted lives chall hard player, has accepted lives champion.

> Morgan Crowther and Dave wannes, two of the best featherweights in England, will meet at the National club, will meet at the National club, with Adams, is seriously ill at his home. Morgan Crowther and Dave Wallace.

South was defeated by A. R. Downer, the Scotch champion, in a 400 yard run at Bolton, England, recently by 15, yards in 44 4.5 seconds, for a purse of \$500.

There will be no more \$15,000 purses in Bouth Africa The pugalistic frater-nity was growing with so much rapidity that the lawmakers took a hand and recently passed an antiprize fighting law.

Wefers and Burke.

At the American championship games | Joseph Porrier of Lim street Monday, it last fall the greatest race of the day, being due on the life of their late son, and perhaps on record, was the quarter. mile struggle between Wefers and Burke. Wefers et a terrific pace, but
Burke passed him 20 yards from home
and won in 48 4-5 seconds. Wefers had
previously won the 100 yard finsh, howover and may have had a little teken

The Missionary society of the Baptist
church keld its monthly meeting at the
previously won the 100 yard finsh, howover and may have had a little teken

The Eureka whist club will meet this

The men will meet again over the men. same distance at the intercollegiate championships, and it is see to predict that the race will be a grand one, and that the race will be a grand one, and that 48 seconds—a new world's record for a curved track—will be the time. Should Wefers run both the 100 and 220 yard dashes before meeting Burke at the quarty, he is dooned to another defeat Wefers will represent Georgetown university and Burke the Bostop Law. should We frage.—will be the time. Should We frage up both the 100 and 220 yard dashes before meeting Burke at the quarter. he is doomed to another defeat We fers will represent Georgetown university and Burke the Eoston Law school at the intercollegiate championships.—Stackage.

Why Not's Career,

Why Not, the great running horse that died recently, made some rare records. In 1824 he won the Laverpool Grand National, defeating a field of 13, and his final appearance was in last year's Grand National, when, backed at 100 to 7, he ran no better than fifth, while his stable companion. The Source overlooked at 40 to 1, was the winner. Years before his notable victory at Aintree Why Not had won all over the country, his first notable success being in the Nutional Hunt Steeple Chase in 1880. In the Grand National of 1893 he ran third to Cloister and Æsop

Mckinley Will Watch Pall Cames. "President Elect McKinley," says the Washington Times, "is a devoted lover of the national game. He frequently attended the games in Cinciunati and attended the games in Cincinnati and Cleveland, and apon his arrival in Washington he will find that the local magnates know how to care for him. It is proposed to place a box at National park at the disposal of Prosident Me-Kinley for the season. The members of the cabinet will be provided with similar accommoditions.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

This evening a literary and mustcal en-teriain nent will be given in the St. Jean Bapt ste hall for the benefit of ires evening Franch school. An address will be given by the editor of the North Adams green by the enter of the North Adams Course; a French paper recently started there. Songs and musical selections will be given, a comic farce by the St. Jean Babliste Dramatic club will be presented and all who attend will enjoy an evening of enjoyment and sid in forwarding a deerving enterprise.

Don't Block the Walk.

Large crowds of people gathered on the a.dewalk 10 front of J. C. Fifield's shoe store on Park street Monday evening to watch Walter Page of Shelburne Falls who sits in the window and makes rapid crayon portraits. The work is very in-teresting but onlookers should remembe and leave the sidowalk clear for a passage

fancing Class Reception.

Miss Salina Canfield tendered the mem bers of her dancing class a reception at St. Mark's purish house Monday evening. About 60 people attended and a pleasant evening was spent. Palmer's orchestr furnished music and B. Knapton was

More Pool Games

Last Saturday in the pool tournament at the Hoosac club C. A. Howland defeated J.N. Sanderson, James C. Chalmer defeated Dr. A. J. Bond, and Monday evening Joseph Forn defeated C. A. Howland. Now comes the semi-finals and some exciting games are expected.

Lecture Toutsht.

Nobody should miss the illustrated lorobody should mas the historical fec-ture by Rev. H B. Foskatton "Yellowstone Park and the Bad Lande," at the Baptist church. It is the last of a series and promises to be the best, as special views have been purchased and will be shown by a stereopticon.

F. W. Roberts has received his diplom:

Mrs. J. C. Fifield of Summer street is ill with the grip.

George Nichols is ill at his home in

Zylonite. His position as motorman on the Hoosac Valley Street railway is being filed by Eugene Ferry.
Edward Riley sang at a concert given
by the Foresters at North Adams Monday

evening, A number of the local Foresters attended.

Will Richmond returned Monday to Housatonic after spending Sunday with

his family in town.

About 20 couples enjoyed a sleighride to took supper at the Deer Hill house.

Get your tickets now for the concert at 5t. Mark's parish house Thursday evening. The ladies of Trinity Methodist church will serve their usual supper Wednesday eveniug.

Mrs. Patrick Hughes is ill at her hom-

William Lacy of Lawrence is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lacy of Summe

London, next month.

Fred Johnson, the bantam weight in Zylomte.

bozer, has offered his services for the Solhvan benefit He is willing to bux Frank Defoe are attending court at Pittemy bantam in the country.

E. C. Bredin of the London Athletic Ellison's place as conductor on the slee-

Commander F. E. Mole, A. D. Lawrence and J. W. Gurney are preparing a rester of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R. At this evening's meeting of the Y. P. S. C E., at the Congregation house the subject will be 'Our Little Worries and How

to Get Rid of Them." Miss Kate Morton Assistant Superintendant P. J. Stanton

Gustave Urban has purchased William

in his arms, jumped out of the window with him and had him at the invalided Another housenant of the guard did a similar service for the Duke of Chartres.

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Camp Fire Order--A Question for Scientials--Incubators Warmed

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AQuestion for Scientists

Charles Whelden and George Porter of B. H. Sherman's plumbing establishment have raised a question which may have to be settled by scientists. Their claim that a man weight no more after enting than before, while at the same time they admit that drinking water will add to the weight. Monday noon they resolved to try an experiment, so they weighed them-selves just before going to dinner. Mr. Porter weighed 101 pounds and Mr. Whel-des 165. They also weighed what they are for dinner, and if the experiment showed nothing else it showed that the showed nothing else it showed that the smaller man was the better feeder, for seconding to the scales he got away with three and a half pounds of eatables while his companion's capacity was only two pounds. The men weighed themselves again directly after dinner and both declare that their weight was not increased at all. The men make this statement at all. The mon make this statemen candidly and express themselves as anx ious for some one to explain the phenor

Attention, comrades and associates of E.P. Hopkins post 200, G. A. R.: You are hereby ordered to appear and assist in lighting and in keeping the fire burning at a regular camp fire in Grand Army hall Thursday evening, Pebruary 25. All comrades in this vicinity are invited to be present. Any comrade or associated to be present. comrades in this vicinity are invited to be present. Any comrade or associate ab-senting himself will be subject to courtpresent. Any comrade or sasoniade absenting himself will be subject to court-martial. A 50-day furlough will be given for the best apeech, the comrade that sings the best song will receive extra rations and the countade that tells the largest army story without lying will be excused from guard duty for two weeks. Army rations will be served at 10 o'clock. excused from guard duty for two weeks. Army rations will be served at 10 o'clock. Cigars will be prohibited. Bring your

Incubators Warmed Up.

Joseph Richards has set 400 eggs in two functions and will start up snother incubators and will start up snother incubator in about a week. Bome time ago he set 50 eggs for the purpose of experimenting. Only 15 of them proved to be fertile, but out of the 15 he hatched 15 healthy chicks. Mr. Richards is going the start of the play was well received by the audience. A dance followed the play and lasted un-Joseph Richards has set 400 eggs in two

opera house tonight in "The Man in the substitute for silver and is guaranteed not Iron Mask," which will be presented by to tarnish, a strong company. It is a good play and the opera house managers in bringing J., is stayl

serving of a liberal patronage.

The doors of the hose rooms in the opera house building were tastefully lettered Monday by Walter Bryant.

Berkshire County Pomone grange will mact with Green River grange in March.
Mim Blanche Pease of South Williamstown is visiting the Misses Stanton at the
home of their lather, Frank H. Stanton. Homer White returned Monday from visit in the Adirondack

Washington's birthday out of town.

Miss Grace Perry and Miss Mary Smed-ley returned to Albany Monday. Misses Anna Whelden, Katherine Man-ning and Winifred Mullen returned Mon-

day night from a visit with friends in Al-bany.

Neyland & Quan's store was closed
Monday afternoon, Washington's birth-

John B. Thomas of New York was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Utman stepped on

wire nail the other day and it passed through the sole of her shoe and her foot. coming out at the top. She was attended by Dr. Lloyd. • While Patrick Kelly of Locke Broa. Pinmbing establishment was at work in

Clark hell Monday a furnace grate fell on his hand and two flugers were badly in-jured. Dr. Goldthweite dressed the Harry Fitzgerald cut his left thumb se

'92, was in town Saturday.

The 13-years old son of Frank Williams groours.
was seriously injured the other day by falling from a building and striking on the edge of a barrel. He is under the care of Dr. Hull.

BRAYTONVILLE

The Leek club will hold their annua celebration of St. David's day, March 16,

catebration of So. Devices day, march in, instead of March 1, as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Brooklive returned home Monday from a short visit at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wells were in Savoy Monday to attend the tuneral of a rel ive. Miss Flora Chase of Pittsfield spont Sun

BLACKIN TON.

Miss Sarah Swift of Chatham, N.Y., and Miss Agnes Bell of Hillsdele, N.Y.,

have returned to their homes after ashort visit with friends in town.

Patrick J. Mahoney is serving as a joror from Williamstown at the superior court held at Pittsfield this week. The last car from North Adams will

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ing.
The rehearsals of Mrs. Jarley's wax works are progressing finely and a great success for them is predicted. The sermon by Morris Levy at the Bap-

Paul Wollschleger moves into the Moos

ouse Saturday. The two inches of hall which fell Monday night made axcallent sleighing with-

fourths time and it is thought that it will

fortile, but out of the 15 he hatched 13 healthy chicks. Mr. Richards is going into the chicken business on a large scale and is convinced that the incubator is a practical and profitable thing.

A good attraction will be offered at the kind of table were which is a splendid to prove house tought in 17th Man. It is

Mrs. John W. Coombs of Patterson, N J., is staying a few days in town.

Preliminaries. The First Arrival—Why, what is that olse, Willie? noise, Willie?
Willie-Ob, that's paps and mamma
trying so get the family skeletan back into
the closet before the guests arrive,—Truth.

A Dangerous Precedent. When beauty draws us with a single hair, Ers we are wed, of her we'd best beware. For afterward, unless I much mistake, In hasty mood a handful she will take! —Brooklyn Life,

He Know Elfa Value. Millie-Charley Levelace is a kewly skater. He cut the words "one dollar" on the loc this atternoon.

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A Fowl Sneer. "Git," said the duck victoraly as the second structed by, "git on to his royal syoness, will you?"—Indianapolis Journal.

A Prayer. Oh, would some power
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As others shave us.
—Yale Record.

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The Washington's birthday party given inder the auspices of the Woman's Re-ief corps was a grand success. The noon, nanly 300 being present. The following is the program: Song, America, by the children; flag salute, members of the W. R. C. and children; recitation. Jennie Simons and Millie Pollett; song, Amy Stites; reading, Washington, Joseph Burdick; recitation, Ada Ricks; piano solo, Ruby Rice; song, Harold Estes; recitation I'm going down to Grandpa's, Maste Paul Curtis; recitation, Georgie Horrocks; duct, Misses Mabbett; essay on Washing-ton, Ray Eaton; song, I lost my dear tity, Cecles Forger, march, Lizzie Dig gins; recitation, Geraldine Chapin; duet, Misses Cougdor; lellaby, Pearl Nichols; recitation, Nellie Reynolds and Pauline Graham; reading, Fred Windover.

At the conclusion of these exercises the hildren were gatechised by Mrs. Burdick children were catechised by Mrs. Burdick concerning the day, etc. Then they feasted on the good things provided generously by the laddles, saudwiches, cake, apples, pop-corn and candy, and cach child received a souvenir flag. All returned feeling that they had been splendidly entertained and the laddles may reasoned the effort was one of the best asured their effort was one of the bes ssons in patriotism and as highly appre

isted by old and young.
In the evening the veterans and Sons of Veterans, with their friend, enjoyed a continuation of the birthday party. The hall was handsomely trimmed with bunt-ing and flags, and the Parlor orchestra furnished music. The program was as

Pano selection, Mrs. Carrie Wood music by the orchestre; recitation, Arnold or Washington, Miss Ada Hicks; remarks of welcome, Commander Henry A. Tower; duct, Misses Nellie and Mattie Congdon; jano solo, Miss Lillian Jewett; address Washington, Rev. A. B. Church; solo Star Spangled Banner, Miss Mira Fish nddress, Lawyer E. H. Beer; address, J. Q. Erwin; recitation, Mrs. J. A. Burdick. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served after the program was concluded. The Woman's Relief corps proved themselves excellent entertainers

RAILROAD VETERAN DEAD.

Superintendent of Bennington and Rutland Road for 30 Years.

The following dispatch was sent to the FRANSCRIFT from Bennington, Vt. Jesse Burdott died suddenly in Rutland this morning. He was for 30 years super-intendent of the Bennington & Rutland railroad. His wife is the state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and is well known in North Adams. She is in Washington attending the national congress of that organization.

AMUSEMENTS.

The extremely funny farce-com-edy The Star Gazer" will attract those who go to the theatre with a desire to have a good laugh. It proved an exceedhave a good laugh. It proved an exceedingly successful fun maker last season, With its admirable cost headed by that inimitable comedian, Joe Ott. The piece is a melange of merry wit, snappy and ingonious. There is just enough plot in the foolery to make it logical. The music is new and catchy, and specialties are novel and outertaining, attacoffee young sight. and entertaining, attractive young girls, gracefully sing and dance. At the Colum-

"The Man in the Iron Mask," Donald Robertson and Miss Brandor Donglas will make their initial bow to North Adams Wednesday evening, in Mr Robertson's adaptation of Dumas "The Man in the Iron Mask." Of this magnifi-cent production the Rochester, N. Y.,

Post Express says: "Those who were so fortunate as to attend the Cook opera house last evening, witnessed the most maritorious perform-ance presented at that theatre this season. The production embraces a dual part, which is assumed by Mr. Robertson with ease and versatility. His transition from the passion-consumed, frank, and noble lad, to the man, conscious of his own dignity and strength and, to the rega

bearings of the king was masterful.

Miss Brandon Douglas, whose conception of a noble, womenly weman in an age of intrigue and corruption is most excel lent, and nowhere is this more foreighly shown than in the struggle between her love and devotion to the prisoner of state, and her duty as one consecrated to God's

District Court.

The following cases were in court this

John Sheldon, Grank, continued one William Montgomery, drunk, \$2.08, four months probation, took pledge for one

James D. O'Neill, drunk, \$2.08, six nonths probation.

Augustus Riell, drunk, \$2.08, six months

Augustias rues, and and a probation, took the pledge.

Homer Borden, drunk, \$2.08, three onthe probation.

Joseph Desormler, a minor, was up fo drunkeness. He has been in the county jail and got out about two months ago He was sentenced to the Concord reform-

John Beltes was charged with assent ing his daughter, Agnee Baltes. The hearing was continued to Saturday.

Rheumatism

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A HAPPY EVENING.

Sunday School Superintendent Tendered a Reception.

W. H. Sperry's Sunday school classgave a reception in the Methodist church parlors Monday evening to C. E. Winnhell, superintendent of the school. In honor of the event and of Washington's birthday the pariors were decorated with flags, and there was also a picture of Washington, and his hetelet. In addition to ton and his hatchet. In addition to these decorations the puriors were beautified with cut flowers and banquet lamps and presented a most attractive appear-

Each member of the class had the privi lege of inviting a friend and the Snadey school board was also invited. As a result there were about 150 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry sesisted Mr. Winchell in receiving. Mrs. Winchell was unable to be present owing to indisposition, much to the regret of the entire company.

The Sunday school orchestra rendered frequent selections during the evening and solos were sung by Miss Sadie William, Herbert A. Wills and Robert Andrews. Felicitous remarks were made by Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown, Mr. Winchell and Professor Guss of the normal scho Refreshments were seerved and the affair was a very pleasant one in every paricualar. Mr. and Mrs. Winchell start Thursday

on a two months' tour to California an the reception was tendered as a fare well greeting. The memory of an ever ing so pleasantly spent cannot fail to aug ment the enjoyment of their trip.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Acting Mayor and Superintendent of Water Works Are Chosen.

Mayor Houghton has appointed City Solicitor S. Proctor Thayer as acting

mayor. Commissioner Hunter has reappointed William F. Hodgo as superintendent of water works. Mr. Hodge has served the city well during the past year, as his reappointment would signify.

Pupils Music Recitai-

A pleasant program of vocal and in strumental music was given Wednesday evening by pupils of David Reberts. The various solos were sung in acceptable style and reflected credit upon the performers, the audience being generous in applause, and quick to encourage the participants. The instrumental music was of sterling character. Miss Rosalie Smith played the organ solos in a verinished manner, and James Morley Chambers contributed a difficult and ef-fective piano solo. Little Delaphine Giroux made a pleasant impression also in pretty Gavette for plane by Booth The chorus work was up to a good stan-dard. Mr. Roberts played the piano ac-companiments. About 250 persons were

About the Bad Lands.

In connection with his lecture on Yel lowetone National park at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Foskett will show several fine pictures of the "Bad Lands of Wyoming and the Dakotas," and give a graphic description of this atrangest of all sections of this coun-try. Mr. Foskett visited them four years ago, securing quite a valuable collection of tertiary fossils. The route to the park passes through the northern section of the Bad Lands.

The Closing Reception.

Miss Eva Sheldon gave her closing dancing school reception in St. Jean Bap tiete hall Monday evening About 60 per sons were present and the hours were very enjoyably spent. Her classes have been attended with success, and her rebeen attended with success, and her removal from this city to Fitchburg ha obliged a discontinuance of the session to the regret of many.

Must Pass Examination.

eers' deparment will be interested to know that chairmen, transit menand lovclors have to pass a civil service examina-tion. Applications may be made to A. W. Chippendale, secretary of the examining

Informal Reception.

The Children of Mary held a pleasant informal reception Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall. Rev. Charles E. Burke norming:
Thomas Ashton, drunk, \$2.03, four gave an address of welcome and spoks words of encourgement. A supper was erved and the evening was happily passed with music and sociability.

More Looms Required.

The welcome news comes from the Johnson mill that to fill a large order cently received about 100 more loom will be started in a few days.

_Professor Mears will deliver his last lecture on chemistry before the Tuesday Evening institute tonight. Dr. Wood-bridge will be the next regular lecturer.

FIRST PLAYER SIGNED.

Manager Lawson Secures a Pitcher with a Record.

Mr. Burt graduated from Princeton are liver granuscen from Franceson college in '94, where he made a name for bimself with his curves. In '95, with the Lawrence club, he lead the New England association. In the fall of '95 he went with the Beston Athletic association eam, under Manager Lawson, to Eng-Pa, team his reputation was an envisb ra, team nis reputation was an enviable papers on the topic of road building, by one. From present indications the team will be organized and at work about April by an informal discussion of the questions.

15. Mr. Lawson's daily mail brings letters from all parts of the East relative to players and the prospect is considered present in the actual work of road build-negligible to the prospect is considered present in the actual work of road building under differing conditions. North Adams.

MUCH WORK IN SIGHT.

Commissioner Hunter Planning for the Coming of Spring.

Commissioner of Public Works James E Hunter received his first callets Monday and disposed of considerable routine busi-ness. The board of public works met regularly on Monday and Friday of eac reck but Mr. Hunter will confine himself to Monday afternoons, at which time he will be in the hands of the public, and will listen to complaints and request with a willing ear.

He is siredy commencing to plan for spring work and as soon as the condition of the ground will permit the picks and shovels will begin operations on the sur face and domestic sewer lines.

WAR AGAINST LIQUOR.

Francis Murphy Says He Will Gladly Come to North Adams.

Francis Murphy, the temperance lecurer who has carried on the war against fquor with such gratifying success, has rom this city. He sends word that will be very glad to come to North Ad-ams, and shall arrive prepared for a campaign here as soon as his other engage ments will permit.

Lodge Room Notes.

Colonel Allen and staff of Spencer will Colonel Allen and staff of Spencer will with a presented by the memors. A be present this evening at the installation of the officers of Tunnel City company, No. 17. U. R. K. of P. supper will be because Monday evening was satisfactory. Served by McNeill after the installation. The concert was pleasing and the participant lodge, No. 22, K. of P., will be officially visited Tauraday evening by Grand Chancellor Holman and staff of by Brown and Snow.

A meeting of North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held this evening and several candidates will be initiated. Berkshire council, Boyal Arcanun, will baye a "ladies' night" next Monday even

Thursday evening by Berkshire council

Late Blackinton Car.

In the future a car will leave North Adams and run as far as Blackinton each evening at 10.45 o'clock. This will greatly venience the people of both places.

St. David's Day Celebration.

The committee of arrangements for St-David's day exercises have veted to hold this year's celebration at the Wilson on the evening of March16,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Martha McKape of East Qulooy street has returned after a two weeks sist at Salom, N. Y. Miss Mary J. Doyle of this city has been

the guest for a few day of the Misse Kerins of Pittefield. Miss Helen C. Parker of Boston, who has been Miss Potter's guest at 8 Cherry street for two weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Peter Harper and Mrs. Edmond Vadner of this city visited friends in Pittefield today.

Master Coert Du Bois of Hudson, N. Y. has been passing a few days at St. John's rectory with his cousin, John C. Tebbetts,

Mrs. Julia A. Kimball, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tehbetts the past two weeks, has her home at Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rand and daughter,

Miss Carrie, spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rand's daughter, Mrs. George W. Knowiton of Somervide. Bufus L. Brown of Jacksonville, Vt., graduated from Bliss Business college

guest of Miss Josephine Martin of State street the past few days.

HOOSAC SAVINGS

BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

TRUSTEES



IN BEHALF OF GOOD ROADS.

Commissioner Hunter and Engineer Emigh Will Represent This City.

player for the North Adams baseball nine.
The selection made is considered an excellent one and if the halance of the team is as strong, success is assured. The player is Cass Burt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., peted that the cities and towns in Westwho has signed for the 1897 sesson a pitcher. Engineer Emigh will attend the banque for the city and several who are particu-larly interested in "good roads" are ex-

pecting to be present.

There will be an informal reception from 12 to 1 o'clock and dinner will be served promptly at 1 o'clock. After the dinmer there will be specially prepared papers on the topic of road building, by

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A party of high school boys ascende Greylock mountain Monday on Snov

-The Ludies Aid of the F. M. T. A ociety will give a whist party in the soc oma Wednesday evening -The commissioners of claims, Judge

Lorenz, was in this city Monday and ad-usted the overtime claims of the local t

—Mr. Chute of Williams who has been lecturing before the Tuesday Night insti-tute during the winter, will deliver a

ourse of informal talks before the Girls riendly society beginning this evening. -- The second of a series of dances and

-The A. L. C., a literary club, will hold

an evening session at Mrs. C. E. Whit. ney's on Church street this evening. The production, "The Vision of Fair Women" will be presented by the members. A

-A special car will leave North Adam from Main street at 7.30 o'clock Thursday dealer. evening for the accommodation of the France-Americans desiring to attend an entertainment given that evening by the

France-Americans of Williamstown members of the Woman's Home mission-ary society of the Methodist church at Mrs. H. J. Millard's, 9 Church street, Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The price of tea will be a silver offering.

All are cordially invited MRS. L. F. CHAPIN, Secretary.

Wearing.
They say ahe loves but what she wears
Hor person to adorn.
Bue doubties love her humband,
For does he not look worn?
—Defroit Journal.

Almost in Despair. Young Shymann-Does it-aw possible to you that—aw—people can—av—aw—kiss on a tandom?

Daisy Plirter (sighing)—Yes, it seem posetble, but not—not probable. York Sunday Journal.

Even In the Dovesot.

Even In the Dovesot.

The male bird grambled as he clutched
His perch with a firmer hold
And said to his mate, "Don't some so close.
Your feels are awfully cold."

—Chicago Tribune.

GUARD THE HEARING.

The Symptoms of Ear Troubles.

Worcester Man's Escape From Deafness.

Catarrh passing Along the Enstach ian Tube that leads from the Throat to the Ear.

Is your bearing failine? graduated from Biles Brainess collage As your seating lands.

Miss Nellie O'Neil of Waltham is the guest of T. Farley.

As your seating lands and scaly? Do the ears dry and scaly? Is there a throbbing in the ears? Have you a pain behind the ears? Is there a buzzing sound heard? Do you have ringing in the ears? Are there cracking sounds heard! Do you have errache occasionally? Are the sounds like steam escaping? Do you constantly hear noises in the en Is there rearing like a waterfall in the

> isad? When you blow your nose do the ears Is your hearing werse when you have

Mr. J. M. Daniels, 125 Piedmont street Mr. J. Be. Patters, 22 and 24 Marsh awell-known citizen of Worcester, says, 22 1-2 and 24 Marsh "For over 80 years I have suffered with North Adams, Mass "For over 33 years I have suffered with catarrh. I had a bad cass of catarrhai deafness—so severe that is caused me much annoyance. My throat and chest, too were in a very bad condition. I proqued a bottle of California Catarrh Cure and it helped me at once. I have not been as free from catarrhai trouble in 30 years, and my deafuses he become necrontibly. and my desfuse has become perception I heartily recommend it for ca terrhal deafness, or any of its symptoms Sold by Burkugame and Darby.

ANOTHER NEW BLOCK.

Large Brick Building to be Erected on Main Street.

John Sullivan has notified the tenants of the property adjoining the Wilson that they must seek at once other quarters as he intends to erect a large block on the

The present buildings will be moved away and as soon as the weather will permit work on the new block will be commenced. The plans are in the hands o the architect. It is probable the building will be of brick, four stories bigh, a large

store on the first floor and offices on the remaining floors.

The building will be supplied with all modern conveniences, including a large massenger elevator.

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Mr. Chute of Williams who hary wronne and my back stopped and ling." If this is not convincing proof that Doan's Kidney Pills fulfil to the letter all that is clarmed of them, what sort of proof will convince. Continuing the statement further says:— "For over five years I have had something wrong with my Kidneys. It took me right over the hips in nall of the back and extended to th February 25. Daucing from 9 until 2. The committee in charge is Patrick H. Whalen and John J. McCaffery.

—The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Congregational church held Monday evening Mrs. S. Starkweather of Pittsfield, the county secretary, was present and made some interesting remarks. front of the abdomen. I thought and think so still that the distress in front the back. It stuck right to me and nothing even made any impression on it until I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Burlingame & Darbys' drug store. They did help me. I found in one box more relief than I had obtained in all my former doc-********** tann I mad outsided in an my abdomen al-though diminished is not gone but as I am peraisting in the medicine I feel positive that with my kidneys acting properly and my general health improved it will event-Figure of 1, on that Figure is quite with the control of 1, at Figure 1, the control of the figure of the control of the contr

Every druggist should have Doan's Kidney Pills. The price is 50 cents per hox. Foster-Milburn Co., Baffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. and send same by when they cannot be procured of your

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb 18, 1887. The Committee on Education will give a hearing to parties interested in House Sill No. 450 at 10 limit of age for computatory schem attendance, and Senate bill No. 51 that State help pay unition in towns of less than \$150,00 valuation, at room No. 40, State House, on Wednesday Feb. 24 at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALFRED S. ROE. ALMON IL BALL

Clerk of the Committee.

penalty.

Any person having such work to do will please notify usand they will be given prompt attention. Hosley & Lesare, Trucknen, 19 North street.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the season, of Cuberline A. Frankan, late of North Adams in the Courty of Horsabire, directed in the state, and have taken upon themselves the trust the grains demands upon themselves and the trust the grains demands upon the state of said docased, arraquirod to exhibit the saide upon to make payment to the state are saide upon to make payment to the ALL S. WILKINSON, DAVID A. RUSSILL.

Commissioners.

North Adams. Feb. 15, 1497.

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Job Printing

And an "ad" in The Transcript is likened ur to this wonderful story. The merchant being found in the person of Jack. The magic beans are the trade-producing TRANSCRIPT job printing. The towering results from which are a surprise to the delighted and bewildered merchant. Then the merchant's rise and ascent up the beanstalk of prosperity. His encounter with the giant competitors. But the "TRANSCRIPT" charm being arounde him he gets possession of the golden eggs. Then the chase and encounter with the G.C. The merchant's safety and the ultimate death of all possibilities of defeat. THE TRANSCRIPT will help you gain possession of

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When Georgo III cause to the throne, one of his first accs was to issue an order prohibiting any of the clergy who should preach before him feon in pring him compliments in their sermons. This was especially sined at a prebendary of Westminster who had in his discouse before him indulged in fulsome adulation. Instead of thanks, the king gave him the information that he came to church to hear the praises of God, and not his own.

Jack and the Bean-Stalk.

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Smart Boy—Plasse, ma'one, it's the

Smart Boy—Please, ma'am, it's the mother-in-low Joke, I think.—Pick Me Up.